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front and competible to mal scathern ex-fronce heat, bath; private home; refer-reasonable. MASTON Are 2006 Two resums on first floor for smillermore one front tours, third floor, for ight instackening Fig.HTL St. 785 N Elegant nearly furnished points and water, these boths, all convenience; French restaurant in connection, terms reas. EIGHTEENTH St., 1022 S. Farnished and back rooms; all empendences, gents

FIFTHENTH St. 80 N. Nice front rooms for neighbor or makete, for housekeeping; also other CARBISON Ave. 300 N .- Unfurnished rooms on second floor; also furnished rooms. GARRISON Ave., 21; S.—Nicely furnished toon with both; private family, \$1.56 per neath

GRAND Ave., 123 N -Nicely furnished second-story front room for couple; also hall room, fur-nished; private family. GOOD home for a man for for per week. 914 WARD St. 1678-Two rooms and basement; HOWARD, ISIS-Two rooms and kitchen; sec-end flo r; nice attic and cellar.

JEFFERSON Ave., 1905 N.-Two rooms an utchen; rent very low. JEFFERSON Ave., 101 S. Newly furnished rout room; all conveniences; terms reasonable. LAFAYETTE Ave. 398 - Neatly formshed rooms for two gentlemen; home comforts; convenient to all cars.

LEFFING MELL Ave., 163 N.—One large for nished from for housekeeping; all conveniences block south of Cass ave. LINDELL Ave. S415-Two rooms, 12 each; two rooms, 15; water closer; second floor. SCOTT & FARRAR, 715 Chostnut st. LINCOLN Ave. 3745 Nicely furnished from teem for two men; separate beds; in private LOCUST St. 1935-Nicely furnished, well-ven-dated rooms, with all conveniences. LOCUST St., 2025-Delightful rooms, furna ent lath; second floor; central to two car line

tras nable.

LUCKY St., 243H (Near Grand Ave.) Nicely for fished front room for lady or gentleman employed during day; private family; reasonable. MANCHESTER Ave. 426-Three desirable second-story back rooms; IS.

MARKET St., 410t, Furnished rooms for tent it reasonable rates; in the center of the business art of the city part of the ciry

MORGAN St., 2737-Nicely furnished front
reone, first and second floor, reasonable

NINETEENTH St., S11 N - Nicely furnished,
large, clean, light rooms, remplote, for lousekeeping; very desirable and cheap; 75c up. OLIVE St., 1222-Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates; also half room. OLIVE St. 304 Two large finely furnished coms; one front room, second flor. OLIVE St., 255-Second-story front room, for, nished: two connecting rooms, with water in kitchen and cook stave. OLIVE St., 225. Three large light rooms, sec-cual floor, two sleeping, one kitchen, with cook stove; conveniences; suitable for family; reason-PAPIN St., 1854—Have opered a new rooming come; sleeping or housekeeping rooms from Te-up; attle and small connecting room, \$1.25. SIXTEENTH St., 825 N., Over McKinney's-'urnished front rooms, \$1 and \$1.25; third shor.

TENTH St. 109 N.—Nicely furnished room; he and cold bath, everything for light housekeeping THIRD St., 1925 N.—Sleeping-room, \$1 week; for two, \$1.50; light housekeeping rooms, \$1.25 ind \$1.50.

THIRTEENTH St., 1925 S.—Two rooms, planed or unfurnished, for housekeeping; will THOMAS St. 2842-Two farmshed parlors; cot er house; suitable for dictor's or dentist's office

THOMAS St., 28-2-Three large unfurnished front rooms; corner house, water and bath; good neighborhood, convenient to schools and churches. VANDEVENTER Ave., Illa N-Nicely fur-nished front room, with use of nice plane; rent very reasonable; also other nice rooms, cheap.

WALNUT St., 2013-Two mee, large rooms; nod condition; near Union Station; open; \$7. WASHINGTON Ave. 1622-Neat, clean rooms of the filtered water, furnace heat, het bath; from WASHINGTON Ave., 195, 1515, 1517-Ne furnished rooms for gentlemen, nice second-front and light hous-keeping rooms WASHINGTON Ave. 335 Clean, cosy room third floor, for housekeeping, southern exposur hot bath; quiet neighborhood; homelike; cheap t permanent.

WASHINGTON Ave. 1813 Nicely furnished front ream, for two, 51.50 work each; very nice servenient, quiet and respectable; other nice

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ry and cool; lovely home, front room, exten-grounds; entiance to front orchard. 4798 & PPLL Ave., 324-Nicely furnished front rounds CHANNING Ave. 1124 N.—Furnished room with spienoid table board, in private family block south of Easton ave. OHIO Ave., 248-Four rooms and bath, laundry cellar and shed, first floor; just the thing to newly married couple.

CHESTNUT St., 5191-Wellington Hotel; nice large rooms; first-class board and service; meal all hours; all conveniences; reasonable terms. CHOUTEAU Ave., 1421 Nicely furnished room with hoard; bath and gas. CHOUTEAU Ave., 1621-Nicely furnished room CHOUTEAU Ave. 1457—Engage your rooms with us for the winter, good board; house re

ith us for the management; convenience modeled; under new management; convenience CLARK Ave., 2214-Nicely furnished room, with or without board; hot and cold baths; term

COMPTON Ave. 1115 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, with ar without board; hall room; also rooms for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. COOK, 3545-Large second-floor front with board; private family; all conveniences. COOK Ave., \$033-Nicely furnished rooms; bear home table; terms very reasonable; perfect heat

COOK Ave., 385-Nicely furnished room southern exposure, with or without board; but heat; every convenience; rates reasonable. DELMAR, 1940-Nicely furnished second-story room, with board; modern conveniences; reason-able; convenient to all car lines.

DELMAR Boulevard, 4000-Nicely furnished second; furnace heat; hot and cold water; board; every convenience; couple or gentlemen. DILLON St., 1025 Nice, clean rooms; furnace ment: good home cooking; block from car line; heat: good nome o

ELMEANK Ave., 429 Nicely furnished room, sith board: all conveniences; steam heat; priwith coard; all conveniences; vate family; terms reasonable. dations for four or five gentlemen, with board modern and reasonable; near Union boulevard J 38, Republic.

FINNEY Ave. 3686 Large, pleasant room, with good board, for couple or two gentiemen; private family, reasonable. family, reasonable.

FINNEY Ave., 3570-Choice rooms, good service and good board; furnace heat; private fam-FINNEY Ave., 4120-Five rooms, w. c., bath,

Fourteenth st., 22 South-Three large rooms, \$11 SCOTT & FARRAR. 715 Chestnut. FRANKLIN, 2014—Neatly furnished rooms with or without board on first floor; near Suburbun and other lines.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

Three Lines for Five Cents. Each Additional Line Five Cents Extra. FRANKLIN Ave. 202 Nicely furnished rooms will beard, for centlemen, He; two partor rooms; first and second floors; furnace heat, hot bath. GARRISON Acc. DB N Newly furnished tooks in private family, with or without board; all conveniences; quiet neighborhood. GRAND Ave. No. 514 N. "The McPherson" has changed ewners; big reduction rates. See

GRAND Ave., 214 N., The MacPherson-Elegant artments: modern conveniences telephone, oker parlors choice cuisine considering ne-numedations, lowest rates in city, location un-passed, six car lines, day board, special rates. HICKORY St., 1809-Nicely furnished rooms and

LEFFINGWELL Ave. 218 8 One or two orms, furnished or unfurnished; burd if de-LANDELL, Boutevard, 29th—Elegantle furnished to me, with first-close board, for gentlemen only, nodern house, near three car lines. LOCUST St. 129 and 160 Elegant rooms and first-class board and service; visitors accommo-lated, tales to permanent parties. LOCUST St. 16; Large desirable rooms; holic table; bath, gas, income; first-class ser-ice; references exchanged; rates for the winter.

LOCKET St. 172 Desirable, well-furnished front and side rooms; modern conveniences; choice table; best of service; moderate terms. LOCUST St. 2567-Large second-story front; meanly furnished, with alcove; water in room; lost-closs board and service; permanent parties. LOWUST St. 2003 - Desirable front rooms there table, but both furthace heat, near Union Station and wholesafe district; reasonable terms LOCUST St. 3006 Nicely furnished second-floor front, single or en suite, also other rooms, closeo bears; hot bath, gar, furnace; gentlemen or by

LOCUST St. 1801 Select boarding-house; near Union Station; wholesale and retail district vis-liters accommodated; rates to permanent parties, modern conveniences.

LUCAS Ave. 3432-Desirable second-floor front and other rooms choice table, homelike, hot bath, gas, furnace; moderate rates.

LUCAS Ave. 215-Two connecting unfurnished rooms, second floor; one first-floor front; choice table; private family; modern conveniences; moderate rates.

moderate rates.

MAPLE Ave. 2508 Newly furnished and pa-pered rooms one suite front rooms; with first-class table board; but and cold water, both, furnace heat; the location; one block of either Page or Sub. line; references exchanged if de-McPHERSON Ave., 418 Nicely furnished fooms with first class board; both, gas, heat, hat and cold water; every convenience; reasonable.

MISSOURI Ave., 1615-Pleasant room, with card, opposite Lafayette Park; all modern con MISSOURI Ave. 1619, Opposite Lafayette Park Elegantly furnished second-story front and other rooms, choice board; gents or couples. Moligan St. 257-Nicely furnished room and board: fire; but listh; H week. MORGAN St. 387-Large, elegant, unfurnished room, with choice board; midern conveniences; three car lines; reasonable.

NEATLY furnished second and third story front rooms, with swelliant learned, for roughs or sentlemen, private family; furnace heat, porcelain both, etc. K. ii, Republic. NINETEENTH St. ST N Nicely furnished, large, clean, light rooms in private family, with road board, for a few gentlemen; terms very reasonable.

OH10 Ave. 1723-Hall room and board for single man; everything first-class. OLIVE St. 258 and 252-Neatly furnished from and other rooms, select board; home cooking modern conveniences; very reasonable rates. PINE, 2918 Second-story room; good board; PINE St. 2028-Large, neatly furnished second-For front room; select board; hot and PINE St. 2016 Nicely furnished or unfurnished recome; first-class; all conveniences; heard if de sired; reasonable to permanent parties.

RUTGER St., \$33-Nicely furnished front from with or without board; terms very reasonable. SUMMIT Ave., 84, East St. Louis-Large from room and board for two gentlemen; elegant lo-cation, strictly modern; terms moderate. TWELLTH St. 200 S - Neatly furnished rooms to to \$1.75 per week, suitable for married cou-les; heard \$5 per week, convenient to all cars. TWO there combined from rooms with board, in refined family, Cabonne district; modern home, heautiful religibethood, convenient to cars. R 82. Republic. WASHINGTON Boulevaed, 3889-Hotel, com-fortable rooms steam heat, hot both; with or without board; cafe connected.

WASHINGTON Ave., 2029 (The Alma)—Large elegant rooms, with choice board; all conven-ences; reasonable rates for the winter. WASHINGTON Ave 3117-Large choice second floor front room, with board; furnace heat; de sirable for two or three gentlemen; reasonable WASHINGTON Bullevard, 4112-Very desirable first and second story front and connecting rooms; bath, furnace heat; hot water, best board, reasonable.

WEST BELLIE Place, 4002-Pleasant rooms WESTMINSTER, 4214 - Two nicely furnished rooms; excellent board; terms reasonable. WEST BELLE Place, 2008-Elegantly furnished front and other fooms, with first-class board; all modern conveniences; rates reasonable. WEST BELLE Place, 4246-Nicely furnished second-story toom; southern exposure; with or without board; modern conveniences; reasonable. WESTMINSTER Place, 4301-Elegant second floor front; hot-water heat; good board; con porter;

WINDSOR Place 3825-Nicely furnished room with board; reasonable. WINDSOR Place, 2822; Large, nicely for nished second-story room; first-class board, bath leat, all conveniences; private family; gents

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TWO second-story front rooms and first-class eard for gentleman, wife and child Location extred between Lindell and Deimar, Grand and Laylor away; references given and required. X 6, Republic.

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LACLEDE Ave., 4303A — Six-room flat, with large bithroom, fornace gas fixtures and all con-veniences; rent not increased; 425. C. W. BARNES, 226 Wainwright building. LINDELL Ave. 8501-Five-room benutiful flat; chandelers; junitor; no children; finest location. MARCUS Ave., 2502-Four file rooms, three closets, but water, porcelain bath, gas stove, electricity, laundry, 318, Camming and Easton care.

OBEAR Ave., 508-Elegant dat 4 rooms, bath, gas, laundry, etc., one block north of water tower, references wanted.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. ARMSTRONG Ave., 1225—Five rooms; lot 10 set; porches; south of Lafayette Park; \$39 periorth.

BELL Ave., 3121-Modern 9-room house; alconveniences; good order; open all day. DICKSON St., 2007-Convenient, clean house; coms, gas, bath, haundry; line order. LINDELL Ave. 5327 Ten rooms, furnace, \$35. 658 Scanlan Ave. Seven rooms, big grounds 15. SCOTT & FARRAR, 715 Chestnut. RUTGER St., 1997—Seven-room unattached re brick house; vard and shed; gas and bath, Appl 1107 Delman st.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

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No. 131, K. of P.—West ball, Century
building, Minth and Olive streets on
Work in the rang of Knight, amplified form.
Visiting Knights confinily invited.
SAM S. HARRISON, C. C.
Attest: Harry Roberts, K. of R. & S.

COLUMNIA LODGE, NO. 225, K. Ol. P., meets every Tuesday evening at worker. Castle Hell, Genney building tents foor, Hall No. 1, Ninth, and Olly streets. Tuesday evening, October 20, Work b. Victoria, Tuesday evening, October 20, Work b. Visitors reflore. JOHN H. SCHULZE, C. C.

CONFIDENCE LADGE, NO. 121, K. OF
P. meets every Taureday evening at
Lafarette Hell: Seventeenth and Cast
avenue Members expected to attend and
visitors cordially invited.
William Faber, K. of R. & S.
VICTORIE, NO. 23, K. OF, P. DAMON LOTGE, NO. 78 K OF P.,

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Merobers are requested to be present and visiting keights confailly insited.

ERED TOFNGES C. C.

Attest: H. R. Bermel, K. of R. & S. EGA
Frans avenue.

FUTURE GREAT LODGE, NO. 258 K. of P. meets every Wednesday eveniler at H. ward's Holl. Thirtieth and Oliva Streets. Next Wednesday eveniler, No vember 7, work in the rank of Page. Visitors

GOLDEN GOLDEN CROWN LODGE, NO. 61, meets every Friday evening. Hall No. 5, tenth floor, Century building, Nimth and Olive streats, Work in rank of Page at next convention, Friday, November 9, all members expected. Visitors condully invited.

Henry C. Scott, K. of R. & S.

LAFAYETTE LODGE, NO. 4P. mosts Welnesday evening, Octob
10, at Burlinston building No. 510 Of
street, eighth floor Work in rank of I
cuire.
Attent: Fred Hern, K. of R. S.

LODGE, NO. 2, K. OF
resetts MISSOURI LODGE, NO 2 K OF P., Elks' Hell, Helland building, meets ex-ery Friday evening. Victors always wel-come. JOHN J. MYERS C. C. Charles C. Fink, K. of R. & S.

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 34, K. OF P., meets every Wednesday evening in Century building. Ninth and Olive streets. Business meeting Wednesday evening, October St. Members expected and visitors cordially invited. F. W. FOLK, C. C. J. W. Campbell, K. et R. & S.

J. W. Campbell, K. of R. & R.

PARAGON LODGE, NO, 18 K. OF P.
meets every Thesday evening. Hall No.
3, Old Fellows building, Ninth and Olive
streets. Next Tursday, rank of Esquire.
Members and visitors cordially invited.
G. M. RUTHEREPORD, C. C.
Attest: Frank Johnson, K. of R. & S.

PRIMIER LODGE, NO, 26, K. OF P.
Next regular meeting, Thursday evenfur. November 8, at Hult No. 1, Old Fellows' building. Work in rank of Esquire.
Members and visitors requested to attend.
J. F. Witte, K. of R. & S.

RED CROSS LODGE, NO, 24 K. OF

RED CROSS LODGE, NO. 14 K. OF
D. mosts every Wednesday at Old Fellows Hall, Ninth and Olive streets Next
Wednesday, regular session. Work in
Esquire rank. All knights are invited.
M. F. DEAN, C. C.
Walley, M. F. DEAN, C. C. Affred Boyle K. of R. & S.

WARDASH LOUNGER, NO. 285, K. OF, P.,
will have work in the runk of Esoutice
Tuesday, November 12, at hall Brandway
and Benton, Visitors are websume.
F. H. Sachleben, K. of R. & S.

WALNUT LODGE, NO. 28, K. OF P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at Braids' Hall, southeast corner Ninth and Market streets. Visitors cordinally invited and members expected. W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 122, K. OF
P. meets every Friday evening, west mill
Massenle Temple, Seventh and Market
streets. Work in the rank of Rudsh Friday evening, November 16, 1891, Members are requested to be present
Visiting brothers slaway,
GRANT LIGS, C. C. J. P. Dummich, K. of R. & S., 3104 Clark ave. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

HHEMEN LODGE, NO 234, R. OF H.

-Regular meeting every Saturday evening at Bremen Hall, No. 3652 Northing at Bremen Hall, No. 3652 Nor UNITY LODGE, NO. 53 K. OF H., meets first and third Saturdays at Monroe Hall, sectionest corner Broadway and Monroe street All Kukhts of Hun-

or invited to our meetings.
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NATIONAL UNION.

HENRY SHAW COUNCIL, NO. 299, NATIONAL, Union, meets at 8 p. m. sharp on the second Saturday of every mouth, Hall No. 9, third floor Fraternal building, corner Eleventh and Frank-lin avenues. Visiters cordially webcomed. GEORGE LANTZ, President. E. G. Wylle, Secretary.

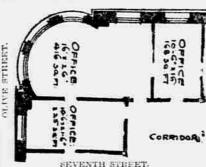
MOUND CITY COUNCIL, NO. 154. NATIONAL Union, meets on second and fourth Friday each morth at Howard's Hall, certar distribute a conue and Olive street, at 8 o'clock. Next regular meeting, November 23. Levk out for the new ilst of prizes offered this year for greatest increase of membership. rease of membership.

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CLIFTON HEIGHTS LODGE, NO. 539,
A. P. & A. M. will hold a regular communication at 7.59 p. in. saturday, it.
Very Hall, Chitton Heights, All Marter Very Hall, Chitton Holding, All Marter J. C. MUKISCH, W. M. T. J. Burridge, Secretary.

CORNER STONE LODGE NO. 22, A. F. & A. M.—Special meeting Manday, November 19, 199, at 6.9, n., 6 and A. ennie Abs. ale Temple, Grand and Finne avenues, M. M. degree, Regular section, 7 30 p. n., work M. M. degree, Vidtors carabally welcomed.

M. W. Smith, Secretary

pres. Members carnestly requested and visitos fraternally invited to attend. W. L. RETNOLDS, JR., W. M. Henry Libon, Secretary

GOOD HOPE LODGE NO. 218, A. F. & A. M. St. ted communication this (Saturdays eventing November E. 186, at 7.29 etchek at half No. 789 south Recodway. Work M. M. deurer Members urged to be present. Visitors invited E. H. CHRISTIE, W. M. Elward S. Baldwin, Secretary

Missattki Lot-GE, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.—Called communication at Codmins Hall, Grand Avenue Massaine Temple Saturnias, November 16, at 7.33 p. m. M. M. degree. Members requested to attend, Visibing brethen are fraternally invited.

[Ohn M. Dames Savieties.] John H. Deems, Secretary. KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

ST ALDEMAR COMMANDERT, NO. 18, Knights Templer, will open at 7 octock and confer the order of the Templer, Stated conclave at 8 7 no. All Templems ordinity invited. GHBW. CARSON, E. C. W. P. Highart, Recorder. INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS CORAL LODGE, NO. 46, L. O. O.

tend. Visiting brotlers welcome.

P. B. Gratlot, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS LODGE, NO. O. P. meets every Saturday ex at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ninth Ollve streets Monthers are my

ROYAL ARCANUM. GRAND COUNCIL MISSOURI Royal Arcanom, 29 211 Hollans building, A e-rollal w-lcome to vis iters friends, brethen and member from abroad L. J. MEISER, G. B. Chas B. Cox, Grand Secretary. GRAND COUNCIL MISSOURI DELMAR COUNCIL NO. 234 BOYAL Arcanum, meris regularly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at West Eost Hall, Finney and Vandeontes

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2. Ancient Order parens of furny-mode, will held a regalar meeting at 8 o'clock Thirriday evening. November 15, 193, at their hall, No. 184 Fellows building, southeast series highling are fracenally nyited.

Attest: L. A. Hall, tharen of Records, 9th Fullerton building.



LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In United States Court, Indian Territory, Cen-tral District, at Poteau. Martine Theurer

Crescent Coal Company. ity order of the court made berein, the un-dersigned will on Saturday, December 8th. 1900, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, sell at publ. artery, to the highest bidder, at the Cre Coal Company's mine at Cavanal, L. T., the

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Amendment Carried Increasing

STRAP BROKE AND HE WAS DROWNED.

Walter Buechel, 18 Year-Old Son of Robert Buechel, the Musician, Fell Into the River.

FUTILE ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

Boy Was Unloading Refuse From a Wagon When the Leather Holding the Tail Gate Gave Way.

ater, was drowned at the foot of Barton Street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The boy's body was seen to rise once, and then it disappeared. To-day Mr. Buechel, who lives at No. 1314 St. Ange avenue, his sow Waiter and his son-in-law, L. J. Kern.

YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY DANCE—A YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY DANCE—A COUNTY DANCE—A YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY DANCE—A YOUNG MEN'S SODALI

six barrels of refuse to be dumped into the river from the large at the foot of Barton | INCORPORATED-The S. Kehrmann Instreet. He took the barrels in a covered delivery wagon, and was seen by a watchman to unload five of them. The tail gate of the wagon, supported by a small leather strain, projected over the edge of the barge. Kehrmann one and Samuel E. Heffern ene. strap, projected over the edge of the barge on the river side, and Watchman Bernecker strap, projected over the edge of the barge on the river side, and Watchman Bernecker noticed that Walter stood on this as he rolled the last barrel cut. When the weight of the harrel rested upon the wagon gate of the barrel rested upon the wagon gate

barrel fell into the water together.

The watchman seized a grapping hook and ran to the edge of the barge. Soon he saw Walter come to the surface. He was trying to swim, and the watchman called to life, at the same time throwing the grapping hook toward him. The boy was seemingly dazed, whether from being lit in his fall or from fright is merely a matter of conjecture, and paid no attention to the calls. In a moment he sank near the

bin his fall or from fright as merely a matter of conjecture, and pabl no attention to the calls. In a moment he sank near the edge of the barge and was not seen to come up again.

After a time Bernecker drove the wagon to the butther shop, and told Anderson and the boy's mother of the accident.

Walter was small for his age, being only about five feet tail, and weighing about 15 points. He wore a blue shirt and gray trougers and a vest. A large Bryan button was pinned to his vest, in the pocket of which was a silver watch. He had about the power which he had about the power of the body.

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The Day's Forecast, washington, Nov. 9.—Proceast for Saturday and Sunday; of the body.

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All that time the Williams town was struck by a Southern Electric car at Electric to No. 150 N

Arkansas-Fair, warmer Saturday, Sunday, fair, variable winds. Illinois-Warmer and cloudy Saturday; probably rain, except in extreme seathern portion, Sunday, fair, with colder in northern portion; Iresi westerly to northwesterly winds.

St. Louis, Priday, Nov. 9, 1990. Weather at \$59 n. m., clear; at \$59 p. m., sloudy. Maximum temperature, 43; minimum tempenature, 29, Hiver, 13,7 feet, Eccal Forecast Official.

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R J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official COAL TROUBLES AT DECATUR. Local Operators Cannot Meet

Prices of Outside Competition .

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.-The State officials of the United Mine Workers of America have issued a circular to the union miners and to the operators of Illinois

miners and to the operators of Illinois directing that up more coal be shipped into Decaur. It is understood that any operator who undertakes to ignore the order will find a strike upon his hands.

The Decatur miners were recently organized, and it is said that when they affiliated with the national organization it was with the understanding that their home market was to be protected. Operators at outside points have been supplying many outside points have been supplying many of the Decatur dealers at prices the Pe-catur operators claim they could not meet. and an increase in price is demanded in er-der that the miners' scale of wages may me paid.

Manufacturers of that city, who are large sonsumers of coal, claim that the Decatar operators are attempting to form a local coal Trust, and it is probable that they will organize a company to sink a new

NEW COAL LAND SYNDICATE.

Opposition to Pittsburg and Monongahela River Combines.

Members From Three to Seven.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2.—The constitutional generator of this proposed corporation is to deal of the Supreme Court from three to seven members has carried by a big majority.

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FORESTERS' MASQUERADE-A mas-querade ball will be given by the Foresters' League at the West St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, this evening, SUIT OVER NAME-Adolph L. Boyce, M. D., filed suit yesterday against Thomas H. Boyce to have him restrained from exhibit-ing a doctor's sign without using his given

BARTENDERS' BALL. The annual dress ball of the Bartemlers' Benevolent and Pro-fective League will be held this evening at Liederkranz Hall. Thirteenth street and Clouteau avenue.

FREMONT CAMP'S MASQUERABE— The annual masquerade reception of General J. C. Fremont Camp, No. 55, will be given this evening at Northwestern Hall, St. Louis and Eillot avenues.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING—The St. Louis Medical Society will meet in the gen-tiemen's parlor of the West End Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. An essay will be read by Doctor John Harris.

Walter Buechel, the 18-year-old son of Robert Buechel, for twenty-six years flute player in the orchestra of the Olympic The-YOUNG MEN'S SODALITY DANCE-

will begin a systematic search of the river in the hope of finding the corpse.

Young Buechel was employed by R. J. Anderson, a butcher, at Park and St. Ange avenues. In the afternoon he was sent with the barrels of refuse to be dumped into the

of the barrel ressed upon the wagon gate the small strap broke, and Walter and the barrel fell into the water together.

the instance of his brother, John Hubert with whom he resides, and who states that he has been acting strangely for some time.

AGAINST TELEPHONE POLES-Willfam R. Donaldson and Charles E. Withail,
for themselves and other property owners,
yesterday protested to the Board of Public
Improvements against the application of the
Kinloch Telephone Company to erect poles
along Russell avenue, in the fine Allen tract,
between Eighteenth street and Jefferson
avenue. The matter was referred to the
special Lighting Committee. The propertyholders do not want the poles in the street,
as the law implies that they should be located in the alleys if possible.

stole Family Heirloom—Mike Cleary is locked up at the Fifth District Police Station on a charge of stealing a brass kettle from Mrs. Augusta Ohlanschlager of No. 402 North Twenty-second street. The kettle, which was brought to this country from Germany, is said to have been in the family for three-quarters of a century. It next falls to Mrs. Ella Herbst, daughter of Mrs. Ohlanschlager, who swore out a warrant yesterday against Cleary, charging him with petit larceny. The kettle is valued by the family as an helrioom. The brass in it is valued at \$14.

PAVING STONE IN QUESTION—Next Tuesday the Board of Public Improvements, in committee of the whole, will endeavor to pass expert judgment on the character of Stones that have been used for street reconstruction, especially along Jefferson avenue. A controversy has arisen as to whether the stone laid on this street by Contractor

mae. A controversy has arisen as to whether the stone laid on this street by Contractor J. C. Finck, Jr., is really in accord with the specifications, and, although this question, strictly technical as it is, is the only one involved, the members of the board will be obliged to study the characters of the dif-ferent stones and read up, in order to deferent stones and read up, in order to de-tide what may be classed as "granite or of the Parsons type.

IN THE COUNTY.

-A marriage license was issued at Clayton yesterday to Orrin F. Sutton of Chicago and Treey Miller of Cincinnati. The couple were married by Judge Henry L. Wilson.

Wilson.

-Fred Schulz, who is necused of shooting at Oscar Hufman of Wellston on the
latter's farm October 25, was yesterday held
to the Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace
J. Will Barron in the sum of \$500.

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—The St. Louis County Fire Clay Company was organized yesterday at Clayton. The stockholders are Sebastian Bosler, R. H. Stevens and Benjamin Brooks. The company will make fire clay and attempt to develop a vein of bituminous coal said to have been discovered at Maicolm Station on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Ralfroad. Margaret, the 18-months-old twin daugh--stargaret, the is-monital cold twin anaga-ter of W. C. Rumsey of Webster Groves, who is the senior member of the firm of Rumsey & Sikemeler, died yesterday morn-ing at 6:30 o'clock. The child had been very frall since its birth, although its little twin sister is quite healthy. The baby will be buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery this after-neon. The Reverend Mr. Northrup of Web-ster Groves will conduct the services.

REMEDY FOR LABOR TROUBLES. Bishop Potter Tells His Views to

Industrial Commission. Washington, Nov. 9.—Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York testified to-day before the Industrial Commission. He spoke on sweatshops, arbitration and other questions. He said he had more confidence in voluntary organizations to meet evils that grow out of the sweatshop systems than in legislation. He advocated a permanent commission to mediate between capitalists and labor organizations, and was disincilined to favor compulsory arbitration.

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With reference to the recent anthracite coal strike, the Bishop was asked for his remedy for differences where employers ab-solutely reject every attempt at mediation with employes, especially where the public at large would suffer from the cessation of operations incident to the dispute.

"I know no coercive measure that I could recommend to meet such a contingent," the Bishop replied.

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He placed more value in sound public opinion solving the trouble than any coercive measures, and thought the remedy really lay in the intelligent organization of labor. Compulsory arbitration, he conceded, was less an evil than a long strike or a lockout. He commended the disposition of workingmen to accept any suggestion look. workingmen to accept any suggestion look ing to settlements with employers. Ther was a general feeling among employers, h said, in favor of organization among em-ployes, attributable both to a spirit of fair-ness and a preference to deal with a re-sponsible union rather than with individ-

bermaids in the West to ascertain the sol-vency and character of employers. Laber, he said, is not well rewarded, voluntarily, by any one. That was the keynote of the labor question.

He commended the organization of cham-



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TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN FOUR DAYS.

reached with the present form of hull and motive power. If the four-day liner were built upon present lines she would be a vessel 900 feet long, of 87 feet beam and 39 feet draught. displacing about 49,000 tons. Engines of 110,-600 horse-power would be required, and even

heaters. The prediction is made that the four-day bont will be driven by a combination of water-tube boilers, using hot forced draught

using superheated steam, or with turbines BALDWIN SAYS PEARY IS SAFE.

with a stern running reciprocating engines,

head of the Baldwin-Ziegier Polar Expedition, which is to start in 1901, was in this city to-day on his way to Nova Scotia. He was shown the dispatch from Edinburgh was shown the dispatch from Edinburgh relating to the return of the Scotch whaler Eclipse to Dundee with members of the Stein expedition to Elismere land. In commenting upon the report, the authenticity of which he does not doubt, Mr. Baldwin said that if it were true that Lieutemant leary did not get under way from the headquarters at Etah until last August it would seem to show that again.

Baldwin said that if it were true that Lieutenant leary did not set under way from the headquarters at Etah until last August, it would seem to show that again he had been hammered in his efforts to reach Port Conger in time to make a dash for the Pole early last spring.

"It will be recalled." Mr. Baldwin said, "that Mr. Feary, when last heard from last the fall of 1899, had stated his determination to pass the winter of 1898-99 at Etah and to make an early start in the spring of 1899 to Fort Conger, from which point he expected to make an effort to reach the Pole and return in the course of the spring and summer of the present year. That he has been unable to accomplish this is apparent. If no mistake has been made with regard to his passing Pym Island last August, and in the event of his reaching Fort Conger this fail, it is likely that he would not endeavor to reach the Pole this year, but would remain during the coming winter at Fort Conger and make the effort in the spring and summer of 1991.

"If this supposition is correct the continued absence of the Windward is explained, as in the case of Mr. Peary's failure to accomplish his work during the past year, the Windward was to remain north during the coming winter.

"Another thing in connection with the situation is the fact that if the ice was sufficiently strong and compact enough to permit of sledge travel in Kane Basin and Kennedy Channel last August, it would indicate that the Windward or any other ship would not be able to get very far north this year.

"We are left to surmise what has become of the Frain. It seems singular that no news has come from Captain Sverdrup, her mavigator, unless they were so far north that they could not communicate with the Stein party. I consider, however, that there is no cause to be overanxious concerning the safety of either Lieutenant Peary, Captain Sverdrup or the Windward."

ABNER GAINES KILLED HIMSELF.

Was Once Wealthy, but Drink Ruined His Life. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ting his throat almost from ear to ear. The cause was despondency and remorse on

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 9 .- Abner L.

Gaines committed suicide last night by cut-